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Town's score at AUMA

The Town of St. Albert came away from the Alberta Urban Municipalities' Association's annual convention with a pretty good score as far as its resolutions were concerned.

It connected on five and a sixth was as good as passed as a similar one by Red Deer was endorsed, making the St. Albert resolution unnecessary.

It lost out on two.

The score:

1. Passed—A request to permit municipalities to regulate traffic on private and other public lands such as school lands if requested by the owners and subject to the same conditions as applied to public highways.

2. Passed — That the Highways traffic act be amended to allow that vehicles be required to stop for flashing lights of a school bus within the urban area.

3. Passed—That the library grant structure be amended by eliminating the stipulations as to populations.

4. Defeated—That the financial year be changed to July 1 - June 30 each year so that we can, both in municipal and in school budgets, allow for the changes in grant structure and legislation that have been approved by the provincial government.

5. Defeated—Utility Tax Rebates. A revision of the Public Utilities Income Tax Transfer Act to provide for the distribution of rebates through the provincial government to municipal government.

(This was defeated because the town wanted to bypass the provincial government and go straight to the federal government. Delegates voted to go again to the province, which has been tried without results before.)

6. Passed—Canada Pension Plan Act. That the act be amended to provide for the refund to employers of excess contributions.

7. Passed—That the allowance to the volunteer fire department under the Income Tax Act be increased from \$300 to \$500.

8. Red Deer Resolution Passed—That the Juvenile Court Act Section 31 (1) and (2) be amended by reducing the municipality responsibility from 20% to nil.



SOIL TESTS TAKEN OF SITE FOR PROPOSED SKATING FACILITY
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Council may receive arena tenders Monday

It's a long shot, but council could have official tenders for a covered skating facility placed before it at its next meeting Monday night.

It would require cutting a few corners and strings but the feeling is that it can be done.

A meeting will be held in the council chambers at 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, at which time groups interested in the project will meet with town staff to discuss their recommendations and to prepare the call for tender.

It is anticipated the call will be for the building and footings only, with the possi-

bility of the lighting package being thrown in.

This would open the door to invitational tenders being issued to the three firms who have expressed interest in the project, cutting possibly two weeks from the time that would be required for open tender.

It is possible that the companies would be able to submit bids almost immediately as a report of soil tests taken this week of the downtown site will already have been made available to them.

Although it would be impossible to meet the deadline for placing on the agenda, strings may be pulled to get

this done. If not, it is possible it could reach debate under the order of new business.

Councillor Rene Kambooroff, who is also a member of the arena committee, said costs of dressingrooms, washrooms, boards, etc., would have to be supplied to the Local Authorities Board with the tender the town accepted.

He said these items would not be put out to tender because it would slow the process and also fix the price.

He said some work would be done by volunteer labor with donated material, cutting the costs in many areas.

Sales tax still the thing - Mayor

The Alberta Urban Municipalities Association will lead the way in getting relief for the urban municipal taxpayer, according to Mayor Ray Gibson.

And it will do it by exerting continual pressure on the government to institute a selective sales tax and/or surcharge on federal income tax to pay for the entire cost of education in Alberta.

"A sales tax will particularly help the fellow in the low income bracket who is paying out \$300-\$400 yearly in supplementary requisitions," the mayor said following the AUMA's annual meeting in Edmonton last week.

"He is far better off to pay sales tax than property tax," the mayor said, indicating that people in the

higher income brackets who make the most money would pay the most into the education pot as they would also be spending more money, much of it on taxable items.

The mayor pointed out that the resolution that St. Albert took to the AUMA last year was passed and is under study by the government committee studying real property assessment and taxation.

Planner sees 35,000 people here in 1981

Its growth stunted for the past six years, St. Albert is back on course towards a projected population of 35,000 by 1981.

This is the opinion of Town Planner John X. Woodroffe, who sees nothing but boom times ahead.

"St. Albert has started up again," he said in a recent interview, "and will probably grow by 1,000 to 1,500 persons a year. The town has grown by 700 this year besides the normal birth rate and the year isn't over yet. It should reach a total population of 11,500."

Mr. Woodroffe does not see another slump such as hit the town in the years from 1963 to the tail end of 1968. In that span the town increased in population only by 1,400.

"I can't see that happening again," he said. "I think it will return to the pace that saw it jump from 1,500 in 1957 to more than 9,000 by 1963."

The 9,000-figure put the town right in line with the 24-year projection of 35,000 which was made when it assumed new town status in 1957.

Mr. Woodroffe said the unavailability of mortgage money and the fact the city opened up areas that were competitive with St. Albert land prices brought about the six-year slump.

But he feels that even with the city setting up land assembly schemes, it will no longer have much effect on St. Albert.

"It will have some, but how much will depend on the price of serviced lots," he said. "The talking price is \$4,000, the same as St. Albert. However, they have to get them on the market and the price may be up by that time."

He feels St. Albert will always be able to sell lots cheaper than the city and this will offset the higher taxes that are in effect here. And, he claims, it could well be that the city is living on borrowed time.

"The city and St. Albert
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Legion plans service

Members of the St. Albert Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion will conduct Remembrance Day services at the Cenotaph on Nov. 11.

A parade will assemble under Parade Marshall Joe Durocher at Grandin Shopper's Park at 10:15 a.m. and will be in position at the Cenotaph 30 minutes later. The services will begin at 10:55.

A bugler will be on hand to sound last post and Reveille and a battery from the Canadian Armed Forces 20th Field Regiment will signal the opening and closing of the minute of silence.

Rev. Colin Leverage OMI will officiate at the service. Members of the three divisions of the armed forces, navy, army and air, and a member of the RCMP will be stationed at the Cenotaph to form the guard of honor.

Laying wreaths will be Mayor Ray Gibson; Mrs. Lil Fleming as the Silver Cross mother; James Dobbie, branch president; and Mrs. McCormick, president of the auxiliary. Lt.-Col. A. G. Stanton will accept the salute in the march-past.

Members of the three cadet services will sell poppies on Saturday, Nov. 8, and will also march in the parade.

All organizations in St. Albert have been invited to participate in the services and anyone wishing further information should phone Mr. Dobbie (599-8391) or Doug Taylor (599-7495).

Immediately following the parade, the local branch will hold open house in its building by the curling rink and refreshments will be served.

The Legion also has a social evening planned for the Club Moombay, starting with cocktails at 7 followed by a banquet and dance.

Tickets at \$3.25 per person may be obtained from Mr. Taylor or at Tompkins Hardware.

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MR. AND MRS. SID DEGUIRE

St. Albert couple married 25 years

Mission Avenue was busy with anniversary celebrations on Oct. 25.

Across the street from the Cunningham celebration, friends, relatives and neighbors were gathered at the home of Sid and Lyla Deguire to honor them on their 25th wedding anniversary.

The surprise party was arranged by the couples family; Danny and his bride, Yvette, Elaine, Ricky and Kathleen.

They were treated to dinner at the Edmonton Inn and upon return found their basement flooded to overflowing with guests. During the evening six-year-old Colleen Iseke sang and danced to the delight of all those present.

Sid and Lyla were presented with many beautiful and useful gifts as well as a wedding cake. An elaborate supper was skillfully and tastefully served by the couple's children.

Dancers honor Deguires

Mr. Sid Deguire, caller for St. Albert Saints and Sinners Square Dance Club, and Mrs. Deguire, were honored by members of the club at Friday and Saturday dances held at Sir Alexander Mackenzie School.

Marking the Deguires' 25th wedding anniversary, the beginners section of the club presented the couple with a bouquet of flowers Friday evening.

Saturday evening the Saints and Sinners Club danced to the Anniversary Waltz in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Deguire and Mr. Gordon Main, club president, presented them with a corsage and boutonniere. An evening of dancing concluded with coffee and an anniversary cake.

Around Town

Stop! Don't throw out those potted plants! Instead bring to St. Albert Community Hall on Nov. 29, when you come to the annual Girl Guide and Brownie tea and bazaar. Remember money raised at this event helps support Guide and Brownie activities in St. Albert.

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St. Albert High news

CROSS COUNTRY

St. Albert High School students did very well in the zone competition held at Kinsmen Park in Edmonton, placing four students in the provincial meet held the following Saturday, Oct. 18. These students were Risa Joly, Susan Hoffart, Valerie Hermanutz, and Damian Bone.

They carried the school colors very well in the provincials helping the North Central Zone team to place second behind the powerful Calgary team in both the boys and girls competition.

VOLLEYBALL

For all intents and purposes the volleyball season could be just starting or be completed for St. Albert High this Friday night. Paul Kane high school is hosting the Area playdowns Friday night at 7:30.

The teams represented will be St. Albert High, Paul Kane, Concordia College and Holy Redeemer College. The winner will advance to the Zone playdowns to be held in Athabasca on Nov. 14.

Both the boys and girls teams have been practicing hard for this playdown. They competed in two invitational tournaments held at Salisbury and Ardrossan High Schools, placing second in both the boys and girls sections in the Ardrossan Tournament last Saturday.

So come on out to Paul Kane Friday night and cheer St. Albert High to victory.

CURLING

After just two weeks of curling in the square draw St. Albert High will hold its first bonspiel of the new curling season. Sixteen

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spiel. Many thanks goes out to the St. Albert Curling Club for their co-operation.

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The boys received their awards for decisiveness and courage in the face of danger. At the home of friends when a fire broke out, they immediately began to fight to save the home. They had the presence of mind to physically separate the porch—which was hopelessly ablaze—from the main house. Then, carrying water in pails, they extinguished the flames eating at the main wall of the home. Later,



GORDON SPOONER

these enterprising lads built a new concrete block landing for the house.

We congratulate Jeffrey Biggs and Gordon Spooner and thank Alberta's Weekly Newspaper Editors for their active participation in the Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year program, sponsored by Alberta's investor-owned electric utility companies.

Our special thanks to the Western Catholic Reporter and to Mr. G. Eales, nominator of these two deserving lads. Jeffrey and Gordon are two of our six winners for 1969.



CALGARY POWER

Minor hockey program continues to expand

The minor hockey program in St. Albert is expected to jump so much this winter that another skating rink will soon be required in Grandin Park.

Erling Wingquist, chairman of the Kinsmen Minor Hockey Association, said at the weekend that 386 registrations were received Saturday.

He expects that by the time the season rolls around

early in December, there will be 450 players registered, a jump of about 80 over last season.

"We have so many registrations from Grandin," he said, "that there's going to be a new rink needed over there in the near future."

The minor hockey program kept the town's four outdoor rinks running at full capacity last winter. By the time the 1970-71 season

rolls around, it is anticipated St. Albert's population will have grown about 3,000 over what it was at the start of the 1968-69 season.

Mr. Wingquist feels there will be enough players for two teams in the midjet classification this winter and he hopes to enter them in the northwest zone under the Edmonton community leagues' program where they would compete against teams

from Kensington, Lauderdale, Sherbrooke, etc. There was no midjet hockey in St. Albert last winter.

The four-team bantam 12-14 years of age league will probably remain intact but the peewees could jump from six teams to eight, with the increase coming in Grandin which only produced two teams last year after three in previous seasons.

Registration shows requirements for nine-teams in midjet (8-10) but this could easily jump to 10. There

were eight last year. The identical figures and situation apply to the shavers (6-8).

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St. Andrew's cubs to hold investiture

Nineteen new cubs will be invested into the St. Andrew's Wolf Cub Pack at a ceremony in the basement of the St. Albert Roman Catholic Church on Thursday, Nov. 6, at 7:30 p.m.

Although the investiture is an annual affair, it is believed to be the first time in St. Albert that such an elaborate ceremony has been planned.

"We want to get the par-

ents interested," said Paul Pheby, pack leader. "So we decided on a special ceremony."

Actually, Mr. Pheby got the idea for the ceremony when he was in Texas in 1967. His son, now a member of the St. Andrew's pack, was invested there and Mr. Pheby was quite impressed with the proceedings. He decided to try it here.

When youngsters become cubs, they spend the first three or four weeks as new cubs, learning the requirements and gathering the garb of a cub, the cap and jersey.

They must know and understand the wolf cub promise and the grand howl and are tested on this before investiture.

At the investing ceremony they will receive their neckerchiefs and tenderpad badge and district badge and shoulder patch.

St. Andrew's pack is with the First St. Albert Group in the Landing Trail District which also takes in Morinville.

St. Andrew's pack will have 39 members this year, seven of last year's pack having graduated to Scouts.

Alcomdale man dies in car crash

Alex Arcand, 49, of Alcomdale, was killed Sunday in a two-car collision on a district road two miles west of Alcomdale.

Injured in the crash were Armand Durand, 51, Gerald Durand, 29, and Neil Durand,

3, of 43 Sunnyside Cres., St. Albert.

Armand Durand was released after treatment at Royal Alexandra Hospital in Edmonton. The other two were admitted but their condition is not serious.

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Mrs. Kent Rogers, convener of a bazaar and tea held Saturday by the St. Albert United Church Women, reports the biggest and best bazaar ever held by the group.

Members of the five units of the UCW wish to thank the St. Albert Girl Guides who assisted with the tea and babysitting.

Public Notice

BY-LAW NO. 2/69

By the Board of Trustees of The St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6 of the Province of Alberta.

WHEREAS it is deemed expedient by the Board of Trustees of the St. Albert Protestant Separate School District No. 6, of the Province of Alberta, that the sum of Three Hundred and Twenty-Four Thousand and Thirty dollars should be borrowed on the security of the said District by the issue of Debentures repayable to the bearer in Twenty-Five consecutive annual installments with interest at the rate of not more than nine per centum per annum for the following purposes, namely: Erecting a masonry addition to the Sir Alexander Mackenzie School, to consist of 9 regular classrooms, 2 general ancillary rooms, staff centre including work room and conference room, infirmary room, plus such other non instructional areas as are deemed necessary to provide a functional educational unit, some minor renovations in the present school at an estimated cost of \$278,000.00, Architects fees at an estimated cost of \$16,680.00, site improvement at an estimated cost of \$12,000.00, providing furniture and equipment to an estimated cost of \$17,350.00 at #6 Sir Winston Churchill Avenue, St. Albert, Alberta.

THEREFORE, notice is hereby given by the Board of the said School District that unless a poll of the proprietary electors of the said School District for and against the said debenture loan is demanded as provided by The School Act, the said Board will apply to the Local Authorities Board for authority to borrow the said sum by debentures.

Of which all persons interested are hereby notified, and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

By-Law No. 1/69 is hereby repealed and is replaced by this By-Law No. 2/69.

Dated At St. Albert
this 30 day of Oct., 1969.

C. E. SCHRODER,
(Chairman)

INSTRUCTIONS TO PROPRIETARY ELECTORS IN A SCHOOL DISTRICT

- A poll of the proprietary electors for and against the by-law may be demanded within fifteen days after the date of the posting or of the last publication of this notice, the demand for a poll shall be in such form as is prescribed by the Minister and shall be signed.
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Mrs. Lorne Akin, first president of the St. Albert Women's Institute when it was formed 23 years ago, and Mrs. Ken Moore, present president, cut a birthday cake to celebrate the Institute's anniversary. From left to right are Mrs. Molly Laderoute, Mrs. Marie Rouault, Mrs. Akin, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Sadie Ross and Mrs. Betty Barry.

Local boys compete in shoot

Three St. Albert boys who belong to the 20th Field Artillery Militia unit took part in the exercise at Wainwright over the weekend. David Atkinson and Jamie Gates were first and second in command of a gun and Jerry Shindler was an artillery technician for Sunday's shoot. There were seven to a gun. All three boys are Bombardiers, or corporals as they are called in some units.

Twenty-six units across

Canada will be taking part in the exercises which take the form of a competition. They are held either at Camp Shilo or Camp Wainwright each weekend and will be scored next spring. Judging is done by members of the Canadian Forces.

The three St. Albert boys have been with the militia unit for 21 months and Jerry is presently taking a Lieutenant's Qualifying Course. They train every Saturday at the Prince of Wales Ar-

moury plus one Wednesday evening a month and attended summer camp at Wainwright this year. "We would like to double our strength if we could," says Dave Atkinson, and boys from 16-21 years would be welcome any Saturday at the armouries. "The pay comes in handy too" grinned Dave.

District man writes book

A St. Albert district man has written a book of poems and hopes to have them published in the near future. John Phillip Kisko of Site 6, St. Albert Trail, has

placed the book in the hands of Windfall Press, 1814 E. Norwood St., Chicago, Ill. 60626.

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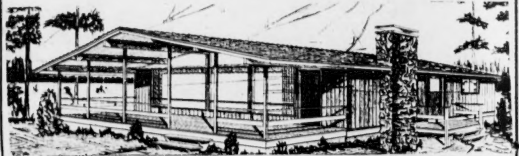
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SAT. NOV. 8 - Social evening, Legion Hall, Sir Winston Churchill Ave. 8 p.m. - 12 midnight.
SAT. NOV. 8 - Kin/Cinema, Father Jan School 2-4 p.m.
SUN. NOV. 9 - Registration for figure skating, learn to skate, and power skating, will be held from 1 p.m. till 3 p.m. at the Clubhouse. Further details will be published next week.
MON. NOV. 10 - Sturgeon Municipal Hospital Auxiliary meeting election night. Come and bring a new member Youville Home - 8 p.m.
TUES. NOV. 11 - The Marguerite d'Youville Hospital Auxiliary will hold their monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Youville Home.
TUES. NOV. 11 - Regular AA meeting, New Braeside Presbyterian Church - 8:30 p.m.
TUES. NOV. 11 - Regular Al Anon family group meeting Braeside Presbyterian Church - 8:30 p.m.
TUES. NOV. 11 - 4th St. Albert Sea Scouts 6:30 p.m. Sir George Simpson Jr. High Gym.
FRI. NOV. 14 - Cubs' and Scouts' parents annual dinner and dance meeting, 6:30 p.m. in the Community Hall.
SAT. NOV. 23 - Stop! Don't throw out those potted plants! Instead bring to St. Albert Community Hall when you come to the annual Girl Guide and Brownie tea and bazaar. Remember money raised at this event helps support guide and brownie activities in St. Albert.

Beefs and bouquets

All is quiet in St. Albert. For the second straight week, no beefs and no bouquets.

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\$42.3 million in the program. Approximately 34,700 miles of cable and wire have been buried, and facilities have

been installed to provide 34,000 farms with service. Buried cable results in

more dependable customer service, lower maintenance costs, and the elimination of unsightly pole lines.



...what happens to an apparently heirless estate?

First the heirs that are not apparent, but who do exist are located by the Alberta Department of the Attorney General. The department's Public Trustee Office begins an immediate search for relatives living outside the province, and an estate officer is appointed to keep everything in order until money matters can be properly settled. Public trustee administrators are also called upon to look after the affairs of hospital patients suffering from mental illness, and directing business and handling assets for dependents of missing persons.



Assistance in the form of property care is also provided under court appointment, for elderly men and women in nursing homes. The Public Trustee Office also acts as guardian for minors, administering inheritance or trust funds where no other provision has been made.

...what protection you have against shocking accidents?

You have all the safeguards set up by the Alberta Department of Labour. To help save you from the risk of electrical accidents the Electrical Protection Branch examines, tests, rejects or approves any new electrical product offered for sale in the province.

It also has final authority to enforce safety standards for your protection. Over forty provincial inspectors, working with municipal authorities, are kept busy investigating and preventing accidents. They also carry out a co-ordinated program of certification of electrical workers, approval of equipment and interior work, inside and outside wiring and line construction.

To give proper direction and interpretation of the electrical code and to promote all aspects of electrical safety in the province, the Electrical Protection Branch sends out over 4,000 copies of a regular news bulletin to the electrical trades and contracting industries. Skilled experts from the Branch are always ready to conduct seminars or to give illustrated presentations to provide you with the facts you need for electrical safety.

...forming a corporation through co-operation?



A little friendly co-operation is all it takes for you and a group of associates to set up a chartered co-operative, with rights similar to a limited company. You can go into business, buy or sell goods and services, arrange financing and borrow money. Advice and assistance in establishing a co-operative is provided by the

Have you ever considered...

...what you can learn from a 'living' map?

Alberta Department of Industry and Tourism. Representatives from the Co-operatives Branch are always available to assist you in completing your initial application, arranging documentation and writing the necessary by-laws for any co-operative undertaking. Some people in co-operatives provide their own natural gas or electric service, purchase propane, farm equipment, power machinery. Other co-ops are in such diversified fields as logging, housing, farming, fishing, owning retail stores and marketing their products for a more profitable and cost-saving operation. For the protection of all members and patrons, the Branch carries out a continuous program of supervision of all Co-operative activities.



...learning how to preserve teeth?

The teeth you want most to preserve belong to you and your children, and you can learn the proper steps to be taken at one of the day-long seminars arranged by the Dental Health Services Branch of the Alberta Department of Health. Trained and experienced lecturers will show you new developments in prevention that could save you an unnecessary strain on the family budget. The seminars are just one of the steps taken by the Dental Health Services Branch in its constant fight against dental problems and harmful orthodontic conditions in children. It also carries out a regular preventive educational program through a province-wide network of facilities. Beside the recruitment of needed dental personnel for health units, the Branch supplies bursaries and grants to encourage training in dental technologies, and provides mobile, transportable equipment for practicing dentists to serve rural areas where other treatment services are not available.

You can actually see the changes in the history and development of our province by comparing the hundreds of colorful maps prepared for the Atlas of Alberta by the Maps and Aerial Photography Branch of the Alberta Department of Lands and Forests in co-operation with the University of Alberta. The first edition of this unique and detailed documentation in map form contains over 170 pages and will be available for general distribution early in 1970. In addition to preparing and maintaining all provincial reference material this Branch provides almost a quarter of a million individual maps, plans and aerial photographs requested by the public in a year.

...contributing to Alberta's school curriculum?



Any suggestions you have about what subjects or courses you think will give today's students a better education will be considered by the Division of Instruction of the Alberta Department of Education. To help channel your ideas into effective improvements, members of a special advisory committee meet regularly throughout the year to review school curricula and make recommendations to the instruction division. They study all letters and submissions from anyone in the province concerned with regular school teaching programs and activities.



PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

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414 Central Building
Edmonton

Council committee

A recommendation for a minimum average assessment of \$5,700 per unit for the proposed Alcan condominium development for East Braeside will be made to council on Monday, Nov. 3.

The recommendation calls for the \$5,700 figure to include garages and carports and communal recreational facilities and basement improvements on approximately 40 units. It excludes land.

The recommendation came out of a committee of

the whole meeting Monday night. It was made by Councillor Bob Russell and received the backing of Mayor Ray Gibbon and Councillors R. G. Wheatley, John de Bruijn and J. J. Bakker. Councillors Frank Lukay and Rene Kambouff opposed the recommendation. Alcan still has to approach the town for a development permit, something Delcon Management Corp. also still has yet to do after getting 81 acres in West Grandin rezoned for high density development.

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MRS. VAN TIGHE, MR. AND MRS. LAMBERT

Former resident married 60 years

A woman who was born in St. Albert on Aug. 9, 1876, will celebrate her 60th wedding anniversary on Nov. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Lambert of Picardville, Que., were married at Riviere Qui Barre by the late Father Ouhysen with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Comeau, now of North Kamloops, B.C., as their best man and bridesmaid.

Mrs. Lambert, born Marie Christine Juneau, has a sister in St. Albert, Mrs. Mary Van Tighe, who resides

with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Armand Savole of 3 Madison Ave.

The Juneaus were one of the first families to settle in the district, farming first just outside the village of St. Albert proper towards Edmonton, then later moving to a half-section of land in the Riviere Qui Barre district.

Their children received their education at St. Leon's School and the St. Albert convent.

There will be a mass at the Lambert's residence in Picardville at 11 a.m. Nov. 8.

Gourmet cooking

Tantalizing aromas wafted from St. Albert Clubhouse Monday evening when a special demonstration of gourmet cooking was held for women attending the "House and Home" course sponsored by the Arts and Crafts Guild.

Taking a break from their own kitchens, St. Albert homemakers watched with mouths watering as two home economists from Calgary Power demonstrated that it only takes a little know-how and imagination to present a delicious and different meal in true "Graham Kerr" fashion.

Making a special trip to St. Albert from Calgary for the demonstration, experts Miss Jeanne Sokolik and Miss Verie-Anne Johnson prepared such delicacies as pork tenderloin and prunes in wine, artichokes with Hollandaise sauce, flaming crepe suzettes and peach tart.

Following the demonstration there were samples for everyone as well as recipe booklets and magnetic pot holders, compliments of Calgary Power, to inspire would-be gourmet cooks.

Next Monday evening a representative from the provincial department of agriculture will present a talk entitled "Steps to Security," covering such topics as wills and other legal documents and services that women should be familiar with.

Belly dance, it's art

Belly dancing? It's art, according to Mayor Ray Gibbon.

"There's nothing immoral about it at all," Mayor Gibbon said Tuesday, referring to the performance of a dancer at an evening function during the AUMA's annual convention in Edmonton last week.

"I thought it was quite an art and I got the impression that most of the people agreed with me."

College Boards of Governors

Proclamation of the new Colleges Act calls for the appointment of persons from the public at large to serve on boards of governors of the province's public colleges. The act requires five such persons for each college board. There are openings in the following centres: Grande Prairie, Red Deer, Calgary, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat. The Minister of Education invites interested organizations and groups to submit written nominations for consideration for appointment to the boards. The nominations should provide the background and qualifications of the person or persons nominated and the college involved. Submissions are to be mailed, prior to November 22 to:

Dr. Henry Kolesar,
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JACK SCOTT COLUMN

Let's Try Working Hard at Doing Nothing
By Jack Scott

Our doctor chum who is chief pathologist at abigcity hospital has been over to our shack, storing up energy for the long winter to come, and lengthening his vacation 3 day at a time as the Indian Summer weather, all blue and silver, kept unfolding. He fairly oozed guilt. "Just one more day," he kept saying, looking like a man who'd filched the Crown Jewels.

He's a fairly typical case, in other words, of the successful male who never quite manages a conscience-free, philosophical approach to indolence. It seems almost a rule that the more dedicated a man is to his work the harder it is for him to play.

I have personally known types who, with three weeks to rest and recuperate, took the entire period just to get out of gear. By the time they'd got around to idling in neutral it was time to get back on the track.

Physician, I kept saying, heal thyself. But it was no good. Until the day he left he clearly felt himself a third of time instead of the rightful owner. I could not help but think, waving goodbye, that there went a man who is a brilliant success in his healing profession and a wretched failure in the therapeutic art of loafing.

By his bed in the guest room I had cunningly positioned a framed copy of an essay on this subject by Richard Plant, the travel writer and authority on the pleasures of leisure. The underlined paragraph goes as follows:

"The vacationist must allow his mind to stretch out

like his body. He must begin to un-tense. The muscles uncoil, the limbs unlimber, the nerves become pleasantly unbenet. When this surrender has been made the contemplative attitude will take hold, even for people who do not know what the word means."

This is magnificent advice and, almost always, ignored. Of all the visitors we've had in the last dozen years only one was able to complete the transition to the boneless, supine posture of absolute ease. Since he was a natural-born bum to begin with it proved nothing. I have found that the only way to get men of action or men of purpose to lo! effectively is to treat them like children, to make a game of doing nothing.

The one honest-to-goodness tycoon we ever had over here was a classic example. He kept looking at the woods and wondering if the timber was marketable. He stared at the stream and pondered how to harness it for power. He was so conditioned to coralling money that a sort of panic engulfed him when he removed his spurs.

I treated him like a child. "In all the years we've been here," I told him on the beach one day, "I've never found two stones exactly alike."

The competitive urge was aroused. He rolled over on his considerable belly and began to study stones. In one single afternoon he became almost human.

The problem, of course, is not one of individuals, but of the social indoctrination of a culture so preoccupied with production and profit that "lazy" has become a

This flurry of cold weather and snow on the ground makes us realize winter's on its way, and with winter comes Christmas. There are only 43 days left for Christmas shopping.

Besides starting your Christmas shopping, it's also a good time to make those moist and tender Christmas fruit cakes, for time is needed to ripen and improve the flavor of fruit before eating time.

I'd just like to pass on a few tips to ensure success in making, baking and storing your cakes:

Dried out glazed fruit? ... place in a sieve and steam over boiling water to soften. Place on absorbent paper towel to remove excess moisture.

Preparing the fruit... prepare and combine fruits, nuts and juices the day before cake is to be made. ... dip scissors in flour, hot water or butter so candied and dried fruits will cut easily, using some of the flour from the recipe (about 1/2) to dredge the fruit to prevent it from sinking in the cake or sticking together.

To blanch almonds: place them in boiling water until the skins slip off -- about five minutes.

For a smooth top: save about 1 cup of batter before adding the fruits and nuts. When the cake is in the pan, spread remaining batter over the top. Makes for a perfectly flat-topped cake -- make a slight hollow in the centre of the cake so that it will rise level.

Preparing the pan: because fruit cakes require a long, slow baking process and are high in sugar content, we want to ensure that they will remain moist and will not scorch or develop a thick crust. Pans should first be greased and then lined with two layers of greased brown paper. Cut two strips of heavy waxed paper to fit pan, one lengthwise and one crosswise; the strips should reach the top of the pan;

press the lengthwise and crosswise strips in turn against the pan. Grease outside layer.

This lining prevents the cake from scorching and the greased layer next to the cake prevents the cake from sticking.

Be sure to have the pan about 2/3 full, put the fruit batter well into the pan. A heavily fruited cake will retain a moist, rich texture if a shallow pan of water is placed in the bottom of the oven. Check occasionally for you might need to replace some water as it evaporates. Baking times: 275 F. is the general baking temperature, unless the recipe specifies otherwise.

Pan - 4 x 4 x 2 3/4" - Time: 2 1/2 - 3 hrs. Weight 1 1/4 lbs.

Pan - 6 x 6 x 3 1/2" - Time: 3 1/2 - 4 hrs. Weight 3 1/4 lbs.

Pan - 8 x 8 x 3 3/4" - Time: 4 - 5 hrs. Weight 4 lbs.

Some very attractive cakes are baked in tube pans.

Or try using one pound coffee cans or large canned fruit and vegetable tins. These add variety in shape and are just right for a holiday gift.

If the top is getting too brown: cover with a double sheet of waxed paper.

Test for doneness: If the bottom of the pan slices when touched with a dampened finger - it's done OR insert a steel knitting needle or skewer into several places. If it comes out clean, it's done.

Storing and aging: Leaving the greased paper around the baked fruit cake helps to keep it fresh and moist.

When cool, wrap in Al foil and then put into a tightly covered container. Store in a cool place to improve the texture and flavor.

Dark cakes need to ripen 1 to 1 1/2 months, light cakes two weeks.

To add flavor, fruit cakes may be wrapped first in cheese cloth dipped in wine, brandy, rum or cider and then in foil. After the cake has been sufficiently ripened

it can be frozen.

Before applying almond icing, brush the entire surface which is to be coated with slightly beaten egg white. This seals the surface and helps the icing to stick.

So all that needs to be done is to make the cake. If you're stuck for a recipe or want a change this year, send for our "Christmas Cakes" and "Christmas Baking" pamphlets.

Also, Calgary Power puts out "Festive Favorites" which is packed with delicious ideas for Christmas baking - ranging from cakes and snacks to candies to cookies to desserts; and includes cooking information about hams and turkeys. We have a few on hand, so write in soon for your copy.

I'd just like to close with these words of wisdom:

"According to the Danish legend, a visitor who calls at Christmas and eats nothing will carry the spirit of Christmas away with him. To ensure a happy year, one must eat a piece of cake in 12 different homes between Christmas and the New Year."



Food costs

Having problem in that mathematical maze known as the local supermarket? Who hasn't? Well, Canada Department of Agriculture's Food Advisory Services has taken our dilemma seriously and has proceeded to do something about it.

The solution is a cost calculator for comparison in food shopping. It's easy to operate and will make you a whiz at price comparisons! You line up the quantity, inner circle, with the price; outer circle, and an arrow points to the cost per unit. We'd as simple as that!

Two circles make up the calculator. The base circle,

which remains stationary, shows prices from 1 cent to \$5. The smaller, movable top circle shows units ranging from 1 to 200. These can represent ounces, pounds, cans, packages, servings or anything else you may encounter on a grocery shopping expedition.

This handy little plastic gadget will fit into your coat pocket or purse, and can be purchased from Queen's Printer bookstores in Ottawa, Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal and Halifax for 50¢. We'd venture to say that you could recover its cost on your first shopping trip.

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Sales tax

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and school boards and also of their debts and other financial obligations to see if the system there, which employs a sales tax, would be the best for Alberta.

The resolution says the piecemeal study approach by ad hoc committees is well-intentioned but without the necessary resources or expertise required to resolve the complexities of the provincial-municipal fiscal arrangements.

Mayor Gibson feels the AUMA is the only organization to push this plan as it is

the only one that is set up to the extent that it can get to government and be heard.

"Thirty per cent of the resolutions approved at last year's AUMA convention, have already been instituted by the provincial government," he said. "And there are many more that have gone to committees for further study."

The mayor said this past convention was well-attended and for the first time since he had been attending, there was lots of time for discussion of resolutions.

35,000 people

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are going up neck and neck as far as school taxes are concerned," he said. "But the utilities the city owns allows it to keep its municipal mill rate down. However, it's doubtful this can continue and they're talking now of raising the phone rates."

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Town of St. Albert Notice of Public Hearing

The Council of the Town of St. Albert having been given authority under Section 119 of the Planning Act, 1963, as amended, to control development within the boundaries of the Town of St. Albert by zoning, will hold a Public Hearing.

The purpose of the hearing is to amend Schedule "C" of Bylaw #22/68 by amending the R3 Zone and the addition of an R3A Zone as follows:

R3 Row Housing, accessory uses, - Maximum density shall be 12 units to each acre of the site upon which the development is located.

R3A Apartments, accessory uses, - Two or more bedrooms - 1740 sq. ft. One bedroom - 1175 sq. ft. Bedsitting Room - 870 sq. ft.

AND THAT

Blocks F-G-H-J-K, Plan 1107 MC
Lots 18-19-20, Block 12, Plan 741 RS
Lots C-D, Block 5, Plan 526 NY
Lots 58-59, Block 5, Plan G
Lots 8-9, Block 1, Plan G1
Lots 32 and Pt. Lot 33U, Block 12, Plan 7061 KS
Block A, Plan 5480 KS

presently zoned Multiple Family (R3) be rezoned to Multiple Family (R3A).

The proposed Bylaw #41/69 may be examined between the hours of 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the office of the Secretary Treasurer, Town Hall, St. Albert.

The Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chambers on the 24th day of November, 1969, at 8:30 p.m.

Written objections to the proposed Bylaw will be received by the Secretary Treasurer at his office until 4:30 p.m. on the 19th day of November, 1969. Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting, those which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further oral presentations will be recognized.

D. B. O'Connell
Secretary Treasurer.

Bowling news

Bowling results for the week of Oct. 20 to 25

Monday Nites: Ladies high single 306, Bobbie Ruda; high triple 622, Bobbie Ruda. Wellington Park Community Ladies: single 230, Norma Tolley; triple 561, Mary Caron.

Tuesday Nite: Ladies single 255, Rita Prowse; triple 610, Rita Prowse.

Wednesday P.M. Flowers: Ladies single, 322, Marie Lamoureux; triple 701 Marie Lamoureux.

Wednesday Morning Coffee League: single 272, Mrs. C. Weber; triple 626, Lorraine Nelson.

Dover Hotel Bowling League: Ladies single 205, Vi Toner; triple 558, Ruth Thorderson. Men's single, 321-Tom Prentice; triple - 663 - Tom Prentice.

Thursday P.M. Astronuts: single 260, Roberta Watt; triple 630, Rita Flynn.

Thursday Nite 9 p.m. Ladies single 259, Elsie Prentice; triple 619, Elsie Prentice. Men's single 277, Norm Lacoursiere; triple 642 - Jerry Olson.

Paul Kane Girls: single 222, Angela Heyburn; double 372, Angela Heyburn.

Friday 7 p.m.: Ladies single 309, Heather Bourgeois; triple 696, Heather Bourgeois. Men's single 244 Al Haggarty; triple 686, T. Skistod.

9 A.M. Simpsontites: Girls 160, Lois Knutson; double 289, Lois Knutson. Boy's single 229, Clifford Dyke;

decided to locate a university or community college in the town, making it even more attractive to prospective buyers.

Alcan Design Homes, Delcon Management Corporation and Quality Construction are at present working on projects in Braeside and Grandin Park and BACM is considering a large development on land it owns in Mission Park.

Town of St. Albert Notice of Public Hearing

The Council of the Town of St. Albert having been given authority under Section 119 of the Planning Act, 1963, as amended, to control development within the boundaries of the Town of St. Albert by zoning, will hold a Public Hearing.

The purpose of the Hearing is to rezone Lots 38 to 45 inclusive, Block 4, Plan G, which is presently zoned Commercial Comprehensive (CX) to be rezoned to Commercial Class One (C1) to accommodate an arena.



The proposed Bylaw #40/69 may be examined between the hours of 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the office of the Secretary Treasurer, Town Hall, St. Albert.

The Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chambers on the 24th day of November, 1969, at 7:35 p.m.

Written objections to the proposed Bylaw will be received by the Secretary Treasurer at his office until 4:30 p.m. on the 19th day of November, 1969. Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the hearing, those which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the hearing before further oral presentations will be recognized.

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Secretary Treasurer.

double 379 Clifford Dyke. 11 A.M. Simpsontites: Girls' single, Kim Fopoff 181; double 280, Boys' double Dennis LeFleur 282, single Maurice Isaac 168.

NEWCOMERS

We welcome the following to St. Albert:

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Wilkie and family; Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Waygood and family; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Tworek and family; Mr. and Mrs. Nell Klein and family of the Grandin Park area.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Selann and family; Mr. and Mrs. Barry Belward and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tomlin of the Braeside district.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Stewart and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Z. McLeod of the Sturgeon Heights district.

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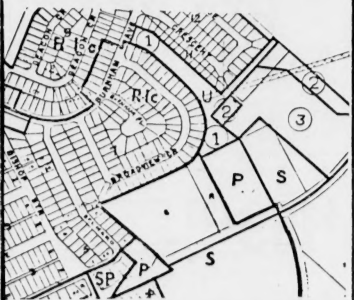
The purpose of the Hearing is to rezone the following areas:

Area 1 presently zoned Public Utility (U) be rezoned to Public Use (P).

Area 2 presently zoned Residential Comprehensive (RX) be rezoned to Public Use (P).

Area 3 presently zoned Residential Comprehensive (RX) be rezoned to Residential - Multiple Family (R3).

The purpose of the rezoning is to accommodate a high density Condominium.



The proposed Bylaw #42/69 may be examined between the hours of 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the office of the Secretary Treasurer, Town Hall, St. Albert.

The Public Hearing will be held in the Council Chambers on the 24th day of November, 1969, at 8:00 p.m.

Written objections to the proposed Bylaw will be received by the Secretary Treasurer at his office until 4:30 p.m. on the 19th day of November, 1969. Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting, those which have been received before the designated time will be discussed at the meeting before further oral presentations will be recognized.

D. B. O'Connell,
Secretary Treasurer.

Horse clubholds wind-up supper

The Gibbons 4-H Light Horse Club held its wind-up activities in the form of a pot luck supper in the Legion Hut in Gibbons. Our master of ceremonies was Andy Kish. After our supper the trophies were presented as follows: Public Speaking to Sylvia Bowman donated by Gibbons Hotel; 2nd Public Speaking to Lorraine Saunders donated by Norman Knott. Halter Class to Susan Bowman, donated by Leeder Auctions.

Grooming and Showmanship to Margaret Elliot, trophy donated by Gibbons Frozen Foods, grooming kit donated by Eatons.

Western Pleasure to Marilyn McCrimmon, donated by Harold Hood family. Equitation to Susan Bowman donated by WK Ranches. Western Riding to Barry Gibbons, donated by Welches Saddlery.

Trail Horse Class to Barry Gibbons donated by Clover Bar Saddlery.

Judging to Johnny Allison, donated by Bevand Ranch. Cathy Chipchar won the award for the best notebook. High Point went to Susan Bowman, donated by Christensen MacDonald Construction.

Our Efficiency winner was Susan Bowman but since she is too young, Marilyn

McCrimmon, second place winner, will attend club week.

Pee wee awards were presented as follows:

Halter to Sharon Kish; Grooming and Showmanship to Christine Hood; Western Pleasure to Sharon Kish; Equitation, Western Riding, and Trail Horse Class to Christine Hood.

Our special guest, Doug Bjenert from the department of youth, gave an inspiring talk on 4-H and showed us some interesting films.

We would like to thank our leaders, parents, and our judge Bob Burns for helping to make this a very successful year.

Canada Department of Agriculture recently registered a new coccidiostat from Dow Chemicals, Couden 25 for control of coccidiosis in broiler chickens. Couden has the advantage of acting against the sporozoite stage of the coccidial life cycle, interrupting the cycle before active infections of coccidiosis can develop.

Vimy Column

By Jeanne LaPlante

F. A. Desjardins attended an adult catechese course in Falher.

Congratulations to Bob Bernard upon his recent engagement to Miss Vivian Montpetit from Legal.

Miss Mary Anne Zadanay-ski was feted at a miscell-

Legal Locals

A number of improvements are being made on the arena. Carpenters are building on four new dressing rooms, bathroom facilities and an increase in seating arrangements.

Mrs. Rita Prefontaine was surprised last week when a number of her friends gathered at her home for a farewell get together. The ladies presented Mrs. Prefontaine with a wall clock and a wall plaque as a souvenir from her legal friends. Mrs. Prefontaine being an active member in the community will be missed.

She moved with her family last Saturday in a new home she has purchased in Edmonton.

Mrs. Louis Demers, Mrs. Fortier and Mr. Jos Derrien are patients in the hospital. We wish you all a speedy recovery.

Sergeant Raymond Cyr and his family from Ottawa were visiting at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Cyr. Sergeant Cyr is giving a two week course in Edmonton and he will give another in Regina and will return for a short visit later before returning East.

Father R. Simard travelled to Falher last week to attend some Liturgy and Adult Catechism sessions. This week Father Martineau is attending a Liturgy Seminar at St. Paul for several days.

The responsible ladies who organized the parish supper wish to thank everyone who helped, contributed and those who attended the turkey supper making it so successful last Sunday.

The bingo winners were Jean-Marie Tieulle, Louise Regimbald, Patrick Charr-ois, Mrs. Garneau, David Baile, Father Simard, Mrs. Raoul Boisvert, Joc Demers Michelle Brisson and the jumbo prize winner of \$50 was Mrs. Jeannette Garneau

aneous shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Zadanay-ski. The bride-to-be looked lovely in a silver metallic dress with blue carnations on corsage. The afternoon of fun and games was highlighted by the opening of the gifts. A delicious lunch was served after which the bride-to-be thanked everyone for the lovely gifts and the hostesses for such a lovely shower. Miss Zadanay-ski is the bride-elect of Mike Lakusta. Wedding to take place in Waugh on Nov. 8.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fern Deschamps were Mr. and Mrs. E. Lussier, Marcel, Maurice and Helen from McInn.

Mrs. Laura Fortier spent a few days visiting her children in the area.

Mrs. Lillian Blodeau and son Gilbert, accompanied by Mrs. L. Van DeLagamat went to Fort McMurray.

A shower and stag party was held in the community hall in honor of Miss Mary Anne Zadanay-ski and Mike Lakusta.

The junior high students thoroughly enjoyed a hallo-ween party held in the school gymnasium.

The Regimbald families wish to thank very sincerely all those who have assisted them in anyway through their recent bereavement.

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Although the rugged life of trappers in a lonely wilderness continues to be important to the Canadian fur industry, the more pedestrian life of business-like farmers has grabbed the spotlight.

Fur farmers are, in fact, pocketing more than 60 per cent of the money the fur industry spends on pelts annually and more than 99 per

cent of these farm-raised pelts are mink.

The magnificent Canada Majestic Mink - world renowned for the dense, silky pelts in a wealth of natural colors that would have amazed the early fur traders - is produced on farms from coast to coast across the central and southern portions of Canada.

But it's a rodent - the beaver - that is the key fur bearer in much of the history of the Canadian fur trade. The early Canadian fur traders found themselves in a land abounding with beaver throughout all the forested parts, from coast to coast and north to the limit of

trees. In fact, the beaver was probably the strongest magnet pulling settlement across the continent.

Prior to the institution of conservation measures, uncontrolled trapping practically eliminated the beaver throughout much of its former range. However, enlightened wildlife management techniques, including restocking the depleted areas with beaver from other parts of the country, have been effective in helping beaver to make a comeback.

In fact, today the beaver population in Canada is greater than at any time in the past 50 years, despite an annual production of belts

in the 1960's which is several times larger than the yearly output throughout the 1920's.

Today most of the annual Canadian fur production moves through seven fur auction firms in Montreal, North Bay, Winnipeg, Regina, Edmonton and Vancouver.

Furs are sold through competitive bidding to buyers from most of the world's fur-consuming countries. This past season, these buyers were determined to replenish their stocks of fine Canadian furs and their competitive bidding helped to make the auctions a solid success.



Today beaver is again the most important Canadian wild furbearer and fur buyers the world over agree that Canadian beaver is the finest in the world. In the 1967-68 season, production amounted to 420,437 pelts with a value at primary levels of \$6,328,648.

Grain favoured to finish beef

With labor costs in the beef-cattle industry soaring, Alberta cattlemen face a basic problem: how to prepare stock for market most economically. The answer: finish them on grain. And with about 90% of all Alberta market cattle now being finished on grain, The

Financial Post says that it's little wonder the number of private commercial feedlots is steadily increasing. Cattle marketers estimate that about half of all Alberta grain-finished market animals are products of commercial feedlots.

STURGEON



MON. NOV. 10 - Sturgeon Municipal Hospital Auxiliary meeting election night. Come and bring a new member - Youville Home - 8 p.m.

TUES. NOV. 11 - Remembrance Day - a parade and church service will be held in the Community Hall sponsored by your local Royal Canadian Legion Branch. Everyone is welcome.

SUN. NOV. 16 - A fall tea and bake sale will be held at the Morinville Recreation Centre from 2 to 4 p.m. Sponsored by Les Femmes Chretiennes and the Catholic Women's League.

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BASKETBALL.
As announced last week, the Hercules basketball program has been temporarily discontinued. Coach John Field is hopeful that practices will resume shortly.

SQUARE DANCING
On Friday evening next the Beginners' Club will meet as usual in the Clubhouse at 8:30.

The St. Albert Saints and Sinners will be holding their annual Sadie Hawkins Dance on Nov. 15 in St. Alexander Mackenzie School.

TABLE TENNIS
This program for boys and girls, sponsored by the Hercules Sports Association, is held in the Clubhouse on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The 10-12's play from 7-8 p.m. and the 13's and over from 8-9 p.m. (At 9 p.m. the

adults who have been supervising usually stay and play a few games on their own.) There is still a need for parents to volunteer as supervisors of this activity. Please phone the department of parks and recreation at 599-6601 if you can help.

BADMINTON
The St. Albert Badminton Club held its opening tournament last week with 26 members taking part. The winners were: Ladies' doubles - Judy Wood and Barbara Cornwell; men's doubles - Ted Cornwell and Bob Green; mixed doubles - Judy Wood and David Esson. The third lesson of the present series will be held on Monday, Nov. 10.

The Inter-Club League will begin at the end of November with the top six

men and ladies forming the B and C teams. All other club members are encouraged to play on the recreational team. Any wishing to do so should phone Pat Wainch at 599-6317.

CAMPING
The St. Albert 69'ers Camping Club will hold their next monthly meeting in the Clubhouse (beside the swimming pool) on Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. (Coffee will be served). New members will be made very welcome. For information about the club phone 599-8290.

BRIDGE
The St. Albert Bridge Club met for the first time this season on Sunday, Oct. 26, and had a very promising turn-out of both old and new members. The club will be operating in the newly reno-

vated basement of the Community Hall every Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and anyone interested in joining is invited to attend. Newcomers to St. Albert will be very welcome. Further information can be obtained by phoning Rupert Haselgruber at 599-3744 or Bud Ahronson at 599-6945.

FIGURE SKATING
Registration for figure skating, power skating and learn to skate will be taken at the Clubhouse on Sunday, Nov. 9 from 1 till 3 p.m. Registration forms will be available from the schools or the department of parks and recreation at the town hall. Registration fee which must be submitted along with the form on Sunday will be \$6. for each participant in each category or \$20 for family of four or more.



MARGE DUPLESSIS

Mrs. Duplessis is serving her tenth year as adjudicator on ACT-CFRN Search for Talent shows. The association of Canadian Travellers has paid special tribute to Marge and her husband Bill on several occasions, for their dedicated efforts on Search for Talent year after year.

Athlone - Kensington - Calder - Wellington

Athlone league

A large turnout for the hallow'en dance of Athlone Community League made it a real success, and every-

one reported a marvellous time.

The bowling group are also having a lot of fun and anyone interested should telephone 455-7227. Play is weekly on Thursday evening from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Athlone residents should also keep in mind the turkey bingo coming up on December 8th.

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NOV. 8 - Calder Hall, Hard-Time, tickets through Mrs. Begnauk.
SUN. NOV. 9 - Cubs and Scouts will participate in Remembrance Day church service and also parade at 3 p.m. - Athlone Hall.
WED. NOV. 12 - General meeting Athlone Community League at 8:30 p.m. at the hall.
SAT. NOV. 15 - Coaches Clinic, 1-4 p.m. Athlone Hall
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TUES. NOV. 18 - Cub Mothers' meeting 8:30 p.m. Athlone Hall.
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Parishioners honor Father Primeau



MLA Keith Everitt and Mrs. Everitt were among the many dignitaries to attend the celebration of Father George Primeau's 25th anniversary to the priesthood.



Mrs. Majeau presents Father Primeau with a gift from Mallig. He also received a return trip to the Vatican with \$1,000 in expense money from the parish council.



Miss Juliette Richard, principal of St. Paul Elementary School, described some of the early days in the life of Father Primeau, providing the audience with more than a few laughs.



The village of Legal, always kept bustling by Father Primeau, put on a skit depicting the happenings of his days there. From left are Pete Montpetit, Red Krauskopf, Mrs. Della Piquette, Mrs. Beatrice Carriere, Mrs. Lucien Bergevin, Mrs. Camil Desautels and Mrs. Ferné Van De Waile.

Legal comments on Father Primeau

The Legal parishioners were happy to attend and extend their best wishes and hearty congratulations to their former pastor, Father Primeau, on the occasion of his 25th anniversary to the priesthood last Sunday.

The people of Legal feel that they have been highly privileged in having had Father Primeau in their midst 12 of his 25 years in the priesthood.

Father Primeau could rightfully be named "The Father Lacombe" of the 20th century. With his unique personality, winning ways, undaunted courage and determination, he conquers every obstacle in his path.

We can recall when he came as assistant priest back in 1944, young, energetic, full of ideas and big

projects, (most of them were materialized) during his four years in our parish. He had the old St. Emile school moved for a rec. centre, an army hut from Western Command in Edmonton was set up, he organized hockey, cadets, softball teams for the ladies, baseball, weaving courses etc.

He left Legal in 1948 to become parish priest at La Corey and 10 years later returned to Legal as pastor more energetic than ever and starting things humming with everyone working again.

Father was a spiritual leader as well as an active member in community affairs.

He told the parishioners it was high time they started thinking "Big" and that

brought on the beginning of our fabulous "Parc Citadel" under his supervision and guidance.

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His leadership in recreation lead to his appointment as a member of the provincial recreation board and he served in this capacity for three years.

May God continue to grant you the blessings of good health and happiness for many years to come.

Lucienne Montpetit.



Pete Montpetit played the young Primeau throughout the evening and did an admirable job. Of course, he should, he's had years to get to know the part.

HALLOWEEN



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Witches and goblins invaded the Clubhouse on Friday. These five-year-olds who attend St. Albert Co-operative Play School, got an early start on halloween with a morning party.



ALIAS RODERICK CRUSE, 26 SUNNYSIDE
... Roddy looks like he'd rather be curled up in bed

Sherwood Pk. gaining on St. Albert

If Sherwood Park ever leaves the County of Strathcona and assumes town status, St. Albert could be in for a fight to retain its title as the largest town in Alberta.

St. Albert Town Planner John X. Woodroffe said re-

cently that Sherwood Park has had 800 housing units erected within its borders this year, bumping its population by 3,000 to more than 9,000.

Mr. Woodroffe said he ex-

pects Sherwood Park would overtake St. Albert, but then the two communities would run neck and neck for quite some time.

He anticipates St. Albert's population will reach 11,500 by the end of this year.

Cubs, scouts parents set meeting

A combined social and business meeting will be held by the parents of the cubs and scouts of the Landing Trail District on Friday, Nov. 14, in the Community Hall.

The evening will begin with

cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and this will be followed by dinner and the business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Dancing will follow.

Tickets for the evening are selling for \$7 a couple and

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QUALIFICATIONS: A degree or certificate in a Social Science or related discipline, having a proven background in their field of work or related experience. Fundamentally, the candidate will bring to the position a mature and responsible capability in dealing with emergent family and individual situations.

Please reply in confidence to Box No. H263 Gazette.

NEW THEATRE OPENS



NEW THEATRE IN NORTHWEST EDMONTON
... Towne Cinema, 12345 118th Ave., opens doors tonight

A new theatre in northwest Edmonton will open its doors for business tonight.

The Towne Cinema will occupy the stand once held by the Inglewood Theatre at 12345 118th Ave. The Inglewood opened in 1953 and closed in 1961.

The theatre is an extension of the business built by the May brothers, who also operate theatres in Lloydminster, Red Deer, Vermilion, Camrose and Wainwright.

Phil May and his brother, Chuck, actually grew up in the theatre business as their father, now retired, operated the movie house in Wainwright. As they came of age, the expansion of the May interests began.

They put their second theatre in Mannville, but it was destroyed by fire. They sold the site and then built in Lloydminster.

Phil sees a resurgence in the movie industry as people are starting to go out again.

"The people in the 18 to 30 age group grew up with television and they are no longer addicted to it," he said Tuesday prior to opening night.

He said the theatre-going crowd was pretty young and that would be the crowd that Towne Cinema would cater to.

"But there are exceptions," he said, "and we will have something for young and old."

Halloween in St. Albert

RCMP report all was pretty quiet on the Halloween Front on Friday night. Sgt. Ken Williams, head of the local detachment, said some minor incidents, mostly involving egg throwing, were reported but there was nothing major.

He said the detachment did not receive any reports of booby-trapped treats, such as were reported in Edmonton.

He said there would be matinees for children every Saturday and the policy would probably be for double features.

Phil May is married and he and his wife Lois, three

sons and two daughters live in Wainwright.

Chuck lives in Lloydminster. He has a son and daughter.

The opening night film will be Last Summer.

BEST WISHES

TO



ON THEIR GRAND OPENING...

Inglewood Restaurant

Licensed Lounge - Dining Lounge - Banquet Hall

12402 - 118th Avenue, Edmonton

Walter Tworek Bus. Ph. 455 - 5737
Res. Ph. 455 - 8233

Congratulations Towne Cinema

On Your Grand Opening
AFTER THE SHOW ENJOY CHINESE FOOD AT

TIPPY'S

Corner of 125 Street & 118 Ave.

Dinner was a real gas

If the timing had been a little different, a few local residents might have thought there was a shoot-out going on between two houses on a corner of Sunset Boulevard a week or two back.

Noise would have indicated a howitzer going against a pop gun, but a snuff or two might have brought up the thought that someone was also using gas.

In the first instance, a can of unopened spaghetti was placed in a pot of boiling water to heat. The phone rang.

A short time later, or so the housewife tells it, there was a bang and a can went hurtling into the living room. The spaghetti, well, it managed to repaint a freshly painted kitchen, the ceiling, the walls, the cupboards, the floor.

Apparently the can had exploded after the pot had boiled dry.

In the second case, it was more a case of pollution than explosion. Eggs were placed on to boil. No phone this time but a beeping cough, bye bye and pop pop. Another pot boiled dry and just try to get rid of that smell.

GOOD LUCK



ON YOUR GRAND OPENING.

After the Show Visit

BASTONE PIZZA

1 1/2 Blocks West of Cinema on 118 Ave.
25 Delicious Varieties on our Menu.

Congratulations

TO THE TOWNE CINEMA ON THEIR GRAND OPENING

COMMUNITY FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE LTD.

12434 - 118th Ave. Telephone 454-6568

Best Wishes

TO THE

Towne Cinema

COMPLIMENTS OF

Inglewood Hardware

(Edmonton) Ltd. 12-422-118 Ave. Ph. 454-2014

All The Best

TO THE



ON THEIR GRAND OPENING.

Delta PAINT & DECORATING CENTRE

12504 - 118 AVE. PHONE 455-7983

GOOD LUCK



ON YOUR GRAND OPENING.

After the Show Drop In At The

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Delicious Ukranian Food

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Open till 1 a.m. Fri. and Sat.

Congratulations

TO

Towne Cinema

On the Occasion of Their Grand Opening

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Tonight - Nov. 5

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1 p.m. ONLY

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DOUBLE FEATURE ALL SEATS -- 50¢

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1 p.m. ONLY

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